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justice holmes proclaimed that great cases like hard cases make bad law he explained that this was so because the hydraulic pressures of the great case tend to distort the judgements of the justices the purpose of this book is to examine 25 great cases that arose throughout the history of the supreme court and to attempt to determine whether holmes was correct more particularly the book discusses the impact that the greatness of the case may have had on its presentation to the court the court's deliberations the decision the opinion and the law that was created

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this book examines how the common law works through profiles of eight great cases

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great cases like hard cases make bad law declared justice oliver wendell holmes jr in his dissenting opinion in the northern securities antitrust case of 1904 his maxim argues that those cases which ascend to the supreme court of the united states by virtue of their national importance interest or other extreme circumstance make for poor bases upon which to construct a general law frequently such cases catch the public s attention because they raise important legal issues and they become landmark decisions from a doctrinal standpoint yet from a practical perspective great cases could create laws poorly suited for far less publicly tantalizing but far more common situations in do great cases make bad law lackland h bloom jr tests justice holmes dictum by analyzing in detail the history of the supreme court s great cases from marbury v madison in 1803 to national federation of independent business v sebelius the patient protection and affordable care act case in 2012 he treats each case with its own chapter and explains why the court found a case compelling how the background and historical context affected the decision and its place in constitutional law and history how academic scholarship has treated the case and how the case integrates with and reflects off of justice holmes famous statement in doing so professor bloom draws on the whole of the supreme court s decisional history to form an intricate scholarly understanding of the holistic significance of the court s reasoning in american constitutional law

following the international success of volume 1 in 2010 volume 2 presents a brand new selection of cases that have changed our lives this collection of essays examines key cases both uk and international that have changed or created the rules and procedures which govern our lives and which we abide by it takes a retrospective look at the circumstances behind the results of these great cases examining the facts and the lasting legacies as well as revealing a human side to the events that is not always apparent from the law reports the themes addressed by the book demonstrate the rule of law showing that through something as abstract as judicial reasoning we create a set of rules and procedures which govern our lives in support of the rule of law and the causes championed by lexisnexis a sum of gbp1 from every copy of the book sold will be donated to stop the traffik a global movement of activists around the world who passionately give their time and energy to build resilient communities and prevent human trafficking

in the depths of the great depression when foreclosure rates skyrocketed across the united states more than two dozen states passed mortgage extension or adjustment laws to help farmers and homeowners keep their properties one such statute in minnesota led to the most important property law case of its time and still casts a long shadow upon constitutional debates and our own era s severe economic downturn fighting foreclosure marks the first book length study of the landmark 1934 supreme court decision in home building and loan association v blaisdell which by a 5 4 vote upheld the minnesota mortgage moratorium act on the one hand blaisdell validated efforts by states to offer legislative relief to citizens struggling to keep their farms and homes on the other it caused an outcry among banking interests and conservative legal theorists who argued that these laws violated the contract clause of the constitution and interfered with our free market system in his majority opinion chief justice charles evans hughes argued that the reasonable and limited nature of the law and the unusual severity of the emergency it addressed placed it firmly within the police powers of the states to protect the health and safety of the people in a strongly worded dissent justice george sutherland argued for a consistent and strict interpretation of the contract clause regardless of economic exigency john fliter and derek hoff provide a concise history and analysis of not only this landmark case and the reasoning behind its sharply divided decision but also of the entire history of the contract clause they trace closely the agricultural crisis political pressures and farmer protest movement that produced the minnesota law and their study

contributes to scholarly debate about the origins of the constitutional revolution of 1937 by which the supreme court accepted the new deal as well as to public debates about constitutional interpretation and the role that government should play in providing relief to distressed citizens in the midst of our nation s ongoing suffering from massive foreclosures and bankruptcies fighting foreclosure also offers a potent reminder that the high court s decisions often revolve around lives at risk as much as abstract legal debates

this is the large print edition of i dissent in paperback from dred scott to lawrence v texas and more the most famous supreme court dissents collected in one volume for the first time for the first time a collection of dissents from the most famous supreme court cases if american history can truly be traced through the majority decisions in landmark supreme court cases then what about the dissenting opinions in issues of race gender privacy workers rights and more would advances have been impeded or failures rectified if the dissenting opinions were in fact the majority opinions in offering thirteen famous dissents from marbury v madison and brown v board of education to griswold v connecticut and lawrence v texas each edited with the judges eloquence preserved renowned supreme court scholar mark tushnet reminds us that court decisions are not pronouncements issued by the utterly objective they are in fact political statements from highly intelligent but partisan people tushnet introduces readers to the very concept of dissent in the courts and then provides useful context for each case filling in gaps in the court s history and providing an overview of the issues at stake after each case he considers the impact the dissenting opinion would have had if it had been the majority decision lively and accessible i dissent offers a radically fresh view of the judiciary in a collection that is essential reading for anyone interested in american history

case studies in public health contains selected case studies of some of the most important and influential moments in medicine and epidemiology the cases chosen for this collection represent a wide array of public health issues that go into the makeup of what can be termed the new public health nph which includes traditional public health such as sanitation hygiene and infectious disease control but widens its perspective to include the organization financing and quality of health care services in a much broader sense each case study is presented in a systematic fashion to facilitate learning with the case background current relevance economic issues ethical issues conclusions recommendation and

references discussed for each case the book is a valuable resource for advanced students and researchers with specialized knowledge who need further information on the general background and history of public health and important scientific discoveries within the field it is an ideal resource for students in public health epidemiology medicine anthropology and sociology and for those interested in how to apply lessons from the past to present and future research explores the history of public health through important scientific events and flashpoints presents case studies in a clear direct style that is easy to follow uses a systematic approach to help learn lessons from the past and apply them to the present

the issues that increasingly dominate the 21st century cannot be solved by any single country acting alone no matter how powerful to manage the global economy prevent runaway environmental destruction reign in nuclear proliferation or confront other global challenges we must cooperate but at the same time our tools for global policymaking chiefly state to state negotiations over treaties and international institutions have broken down the result is gridlock which manifests across areas via a number of common mechanisms the rise of new powers representing a more diverse array of interests makes agreement more difficult the problems themselves have also grown harder as global policy issues penetrate ever more deeply into core domestic concerns existing institutions created for a different world also lock in pathological decision making procedures and render the field ever more complex all of these processes in part a function of previous successful efforts at cooperation have led global cooperation to fail us even as we need it most ranging over the main areas of global concern from security to the global economy and the environment this book examines these mechanisms of gridlock and pathways beyond them it is written in a highly accessible way making it relevant not only to students of politics and international relations but also to a wider general readership

this book examines the constitutional faith that has since 1788 been a central component of american civil religion by taking seriously the parallel between wholehearted acceptance of the constitution and religious faith sanford levinson opens up a host of intriguing questions about what it means to be american while some view the constitution as the central component of an american religion that serves to unite the social order levinson maintains that its sacred role can result in conflict fragmentation and even war to levinson the constitution s value lies in the realm of the discourse it

sustains a uniquely american form of political rhetoric that allows citizens to grapple with every important public issue imaginable in a new afterword levinson looks at the deepening of constitutional worship and attributes the current widespread frustrations with the government to the static nature of the constitution

iconic cases in corporate law gathers together in one book the most important iconic cases in u s corporate law each chapter features one case or a pair or trilogy of closely related cases that represents the classic representative and historically important cases in various areas of corporate law these are the classic cases with which every student and practitioner of corporate law should be familiar it seems appropriate that important research and new insights about these cases be brought together read from cover to cover the book provides a very useful introduction into u s corporate law each chapter also can be read individually in order to provide new insights not only about particular cases but also about whole bodies of law including insider trading shareholder voting fiduciary duties and the business judgment rule

the game is on the greatest adventures of the greatest detective of them all sherlock holmes the most famous of all fictional detectives in a selection of his most challenging cases including the stories a scandal in bohemia and the red headed league and his most famous novel the hound of the baskervilles arthur conan doyle is unique in simultaneously bringing the curtain down on an era and raising one on another ushering in a genre of writing that while imitated and expanded has never been surpassed stephen fry why do people still read sherlock holmes in an age of dna testing and electron microscopes it s elementary holmes has a timeless intelligence that puts him head shoulders and deer stalker above all other detectives alexander mccall smith now as in his lifetime cab drivers statesmen academics and raggedy arsed children sit spellbound at his feet no wonder then if the pairing of holmes and watson has triggered more imitators than any other duo in literature john le carre

community quality of life qol indicators continue to gain attention and interest in their use as many communities and regions design and apply them evolving from early use as data systems indicators are increasingly being integrated into overall planning and other public policy activities their use is found not only in monitoring and evaluation applications

but also in the context of increasing citizen participation in guiding communities towards achieving desired goals indeed the emphasis in many indicator applications now includes linking actions to outcomes making sure that the indicators are integrated useful and effective in helping communities address qol issues the use of qol indicators to consider a full spectrum of community and regional well being is exciting and the focus on integration is certain to bring new and innovative applications to the forefront this is the third book in a series covering best practices in community qol indicators each volume presents individual cases chapters of communities at the local or regional levels that have designed and implemented community indicators programs in volume i we present eight chapters from a variety of contexts from the county level in the u s to the large megalopolis of sao paulo to looking at a cross section of communities throughout europe also included are three chapters from canada a leader in applying community indicator systems

this book is an essential guide for anyone intending to write effective case studies for educational purposes the practical tips provided in this book would apply to case writers at all levels benefiting not only the novice but also more experienced case writers who are looking to improve the quality of their case writing the book covers all of the fundamental components of a case study and provides tips on how to manage the common challenges encountered at each stage of writing it also guides the reader on what makes a good case study and best practices to ensure quality control the book would not be complete without some tried and tested advice for writing a strong teaching note to accompany the case beyond the writing itself it also provides an overview of possible avenues for case publication

what should happen when doctors and parents disagree about what would be best for a child when should courts become involved should life support be stopped against parents wishes the case of charlie gard reached global attention in 2017 it led to widespread debate about the ethics of disagreements between doctors and parents about the place of the law in such disputes and about the variation in approach between different parts of the world in this book medical ethicists dominic wilkinson and julian savulescu critically examine the ethical questions at the heart of disputes about medical treatment for children they use the gard case as a springboard to a wider discussion about the rights of parents the harms of treatment and the vital issue of limited resources they discuss other prominent uk and

international cases of disagreement and conflict from opposite sides of the debate wilkinson and savulescu provocatively outline the strongest arguments in favour of and against treatment they analyse some of the distinctive and challenging features of treatment disputes in the 21st century and argue that disagreement about controversial ethical questions is both inevitable and desirable they outline a series of lessons from the gard case and propose a radical new dissensus framework for future cases of disagreement this new book critically examines the core ethical questions at the heart of disputes about medical treatment for children the contents review prominent cases of disagreement from the uk and internationally and analyse some of the distinctive and challenging features around treatment disputes in the 21st century the book proposes a radical new framework for future cases of disagreement around the care of gravely ill people

one of america s great legal scholars and most respected journalists shares half a century of observing and writing about the supreme court this life s work covers the court from its beginnings to its recent moments of crisis lerner has written about the judicial process for over 50 years

from the case of the stolen diamonds to the case of the stolen money here are fifteen of encyclopedia brown s best mysteries carefully selected from the entire series included is a never before published article written by don sobol about his reasons behind writing the encyclopedia brown series

this volume continues the tradition now established since 2006 of compiling excellent research into the practice and application of community indicators in a single source volume it focuses on the theme of the community indicators consortium 2020 summit as a significant venue for the advancement of the practice and theory of community indicators work it covers the conference s theme of community resilience which is the capacity of all of a community s elements to survive adapt and grow no matter what kinds of chronic stresses and acute shocks they experience in keeping with the practical best cases emphasis of this book series the editors incorporate a case based approach to chapters discussing how specific indicators indices or series of indicators can lead to better decisions and outcomes to help communities adapt and transform in the face of challenges helping them prepare for both the expected and the

unexpected to sustain and improve quality of life including technology and open source approaches to data sharing and data focussed collaboration evolving approaches that use shared indicators to improve overall community well being and quality of life research related to community indicators and policy application research and or practice and techniques and approaches to measure resilience this volume is of interest to social scientists management professionals social workers and policy makers working on various aspects of community indicators of quality of life and well being chapter the cost of sea level rise for the island community of vinalhaven maine spurring action through collaborative data analysis is licensed under the terms of the creative commons attribution 4 0 international license creativecommons.org/licenses/by/4.0/ for further details see licence information in the chapters

despite their many failings and the perennial political controversies that surround them governments sometimes get it right in a big way we can learn much from examining when and how this occurs this book tells the story of 15 instances of highly successful government reforms programmes and projects from around the world

written by authorities on the call center industry this book brings to light the strategic importance of call centers in today s business world as interactions with customers move away from person to person the call center is becoming a vital force for corporate marketing and communication

colin farrelly contemplates the various ethical and social quandaries raised by the genetic revolution recent biomedical advances such as genetic screening gene therapy and genome editing might be used to promote equality of opportunity reproductive freedom healthy aging and the prevention and treatment of disease but these technologies also raise a host of ethical questions is the idea of genetically engineering humans a morally objectionable form of eugenics should parents undergoing ivf be permitted to screen embryos for the sex of their offspring would it be ethical to alter the rate at which humans age greatly increasing longevity at a time when the human population is already at potentially unsustainable levels farrelly applies an original virtue ethics framework to assess these and other challenges posed by the genetic revolution chapters discuss virtue ethics in relation to eugenics infectious and chronic disease evolutionary biology epigenetics happiness reproductive freedom and longevity this fresh approach creates a

roadmap for thinking ethically about technological progress that will be of practical use to ethicists and scientists for years to come accessible in tone and compellingly argued this book is an ideal introduction for students of bioethics applied ethics biomedical sciences and related courses in philosophy and life sciences

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whether you re a lifelong believer a devout atheist or someone who remains uncertain about the role of religion in our lives this insightful manifesto will engage you with its provocative ideas with a close and studied reading of the major religious texts christopher hitchens documents the ways in which religion is a man made wish a cause of dangerous sexual repression and a distortion of our origins in the cosmos with eloquent clarity hitchens frames the argument for a more secular life based on science and reason in which hell is replaced by the hubble telescope s awesome view of the universe and moses and the burning bush give way to the beauty and symmetry of the double helix in the tradition of bertrand russell s why i am not a christian and sam harris s the end of faith christopher hitchens makes the ultimate case against religion

students love good stories that is why case studies are such a powerful way to engage students while teaching them about concepts fundamental to the study of international relations in cases in international relations glenn hastedt vaughn p shannon and donna l lybecker help students understand the context of headline events in the international arena organized into three main parts military economic and human security the book s fifteen cases examine enduring and emerging issues from the longstanding arab israeli conflict to the rapidly changing field of cyber security compatible with a variety of theoretical perspectives the cases consider a dispute s origins issue development and resolution so that readers see the underlying dynamics of state behavior and can try their hand at applying theory

the future of the u s supreme court hangs in the balance like never before will conservatives or liberals succeed in remaking the court in their own image in a constitution of many minds acclaimed law scholar cass sunstein proposes a bold new way of interpreting the constitution one that respects the constitution s text and history but also refuses to

view the document as frozen in time exploring hot button issues ranging from presidential power to same sex relations to gun rights sunstein shows how the meaning of the constitution is reestablished in every generation as new social commitments and ideas compel us to reassess our fundamental beliefs he focuses on three approaches to the constitution traditionalism which grounds the document s meaning in long standing social practices not necessarily in the views of the founding generation populism which insists that judges should respect contemporary public opinion and cosmopolitanism which looks at how foreign courts address constitutional questions and which suggests that the meaning of the constitution turns on what other nations do sunstein demonstrates that in all three contexts a many minds argument is at work put simply better decisions result when many points of view are considered he makes sense of the intense debates surrounding these approaches revealing their strengths and weaknesses and sketches the contexts in which each provides a legitimate basis for interpreting the constitution today this book illuminates the underpinnings of constitutionalism itself and shows that ours is indeed a constitution not of any particular generation but of many minds

this book offers a radical challenge to accounts of the common law s development contrary to received jurisprudential wisdom it maintains there is no grand theory which will explain satisfactorily the dynamic interactions of change and stability in the common law s history offering original readings of charles darwin s and hans georg gadamer s works the book shows that law is a rhetorical activity that can only be properly appreciated in its historical and political context tradition and transformation are locked in a mutually reinforcing but thoroughly contingent embrace in contrast to the dewey eyed offerings of much contemporary work it demonstrates that like life law is an organic process i e events are the products of functional and localized causes rather than a miraculous one i e events are the result of some grand plan or intervention in short common law is a perpetual work in progress evanescent dynamic messy productive tantalising and bottom up

praise for the science of sherlock holmes holmes is first a great detective but he has also proven to be a great scientist whether dabbling with poisons tobacco ash or tire marks wagner explores this fascinating aspect of his career by showing how his investigations were grounded in the cutting edge science of his day especially the emerging field of

forensics utterly compelling otto penzler member of the baker street irregulars and proprietor of the mysterious bookshop e j wagner demonstrates that without the work of sherlock holmes and his contemporaries the csi teams would be twiddling their collective thumbs her accounts of victorian crimes make watson s tales pale highly recommended for students of the master detective leslie s klinger editor the new annotated sherlock holmes in this thrilling book e j wagner has combined her considerable strengths in three disciplines to produce a work as compelling and blood curdling as the best commercial fiction this is csi in foggy old london town chilling grim fun john westermann author of exit wounds and sweet deal i am recommending this delightful work to all of my fellow forensic scientists bravo ms wagner john houde author of crime lab a guide for nonscientists a fabulously interesting read the book traces the birth of the forensic sciences to the ingenuity of sherlock holmes a wonderful blend of history mystery and whodunit andre moenssens douglas stripp professor of law emeritus university of missouri at kansas city and coauthor of scientific evidence in civil and criminal cases

these days even if you re an outstanding lawyer you re getting lost in the shuffle the legal landscape is saturated with over 1 3 million attorneys in the game changing attorney marketing expert michael mogill teaches actionable strategies to help you break through the noise gain your ideal client s attention and land the best cases

this book takes up the question of whether and how to tell the story of the law s infamy it examines when and why the word infamy should be used to characterize legal decisions or actions taken in the name of the law it does so while acknowledging that law s infamy by no means a familiar locution more commonly the stories we tell of law s failures talk of injustices not infamy labelling a legal decision infamous suggests a distinctive kind of injustice one which is particularly evil or wicked doing so means that such a decision cannot be redeemed or reformed it can only be repudiated

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Decoding the Conversion: 74 cm to Inches

Understanding unit conversions is a crucial skill in various fields, from everyday life to scientific research. This article simplifies the process of converting centimeters (cm) to inches (in), focusing specifically on converting 74 centimeters to inches. While seemingly simple, mastering this conversion builds a foundation for tackling more complex metric-imperial conversions. We'll break down the process step-by-step, providing practical examples and addressing common questions.

1. Understanding the Metric and Imperial Systems

Before diving into the conversion, it's essential to understand the two systems involved: the metric system and the imperial system. The metric system, primarily used worldwide, is based on powers of 10, making conversions relatively straightforward. The base unit of length in the metric system is the meter (m), with centimeters (cm) being one-hundredth of a meter ($1 \text{ cm} = 0.01 \text{ m}$). The imperial system, predominantly used in the United States, uses units like inches, feet, yards, and miles. The relationship between these units is less intuitive than the metric system, making conversions often more complex. One inch (in) is approximately 2.54 centimeters.

2. The Conversion Factor: cm to inches

The key to converting 74 cm to inches is the conversion factor: $1 \text{ inch} \approx 2.54 \text{ centimeters}$. This means that 1 inch is approximately equal to 2.54 centimeters. The “ \approx ” symbol signifies approximate equality because the conversion factor

is a rounded figure. A more precise value would involve more decimal places, but 2.54 is sufficient for most everyday applications.

3. Performing the Conversion: Calculation

To convert 74 cm to inches, we use the conversion factor as follows: Step 1: Set up the conversion equation: $x \text{ inches} = 74 \text{ cm} (1 \text{ inch} / 2.54 \text{ cm})$ Step 2: Notice that the "cm" units cancel each other out, leaving only "inches". Step 3: Perform the calculation: $x \text{ inches} = 74 / 2.54 \approx 29.13 \text{ inches}$ Therefore, 74 centimeters is approximately equal to 29.13 inches.

4. Practical Applications: Real-World Examples

Understanding this conversion has practical applications in various scenarios: Clothing Sizes: Many clothing websites or stores offer measurements in both centimeters and inches. Converting between the two allows you to find the right size. If a shirt has a sleeve length of 74 cm, you know it's approximately 29.13 inches. DIY Projects: If you're working on a DIY project that requires specific measurements, converting between centimeters and inches ensures accuracy. For instance, if a blueprint shows a 74 cm-long piece of wood, you can easily translate that to approximately 29.13 inches for your measurements. Travel: Understanding unit conversions is crucial when traveling internationally. Knowing that a 74 cm suitcase is approximately 29.13 inches helps you understand airline baggage restrictions. International Commerce: Accurate conversions are vital for businesses that deal with international trade involving products measured in different units.

5. Key Takeaways and Insights

The conversion from centimeters to inches is fundamentally about understanding and applying the conversion factor (1 inch \approx 2.54 cm). Mastering this basic conversion strengthens your ability to tackle more complex unit conversions. Remember that the result is an approximation due to rounding the conversion factor. For highly precise applications, more decimal places of the conversion factor should be used. Always double-check your calculations and choose the appropriate level of precision based on the context of the task.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

1. Is 29.13 inches the exact equivalent of 74 cm? No, it's an approximation. The conversion factor 2.54 cm per inch is a rounded figure. Using a more precise value of 2.540005 cm per inch would give a slightly different result. 2. How can I perform this conversion without a calculator? For rough estimations, you can round the conversion factor to 2.5. Dividing 74 by 2.5 provides a close approximation. 3. Are there online converters for cm to inches? Yes, many websites and apps provide instant cm-to-inches converters. This can be a useful tool for quick conversions. 4. What other units of length are commonly used in the imperial system? Feet (1 foot = 12 inches), yards (1 yard = 3 feet), and miles (1 mile = 5280 feet) are other commonly used units in the imperial system. 5. Why is it important to learn unit conversions? Understanding unit conversions is crucial for clear communication, accurate calculations, and successful problem-solving in various fields, from everyday tasks to scientific and engineering applications. It builds a solid foundation for future mathematical and scientific studies.

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